

# Forests are Fun!

## Activity Book

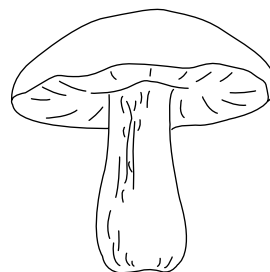
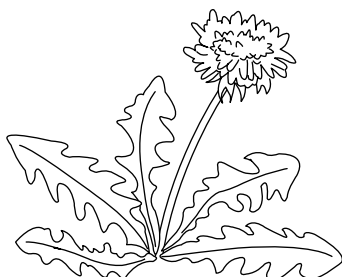
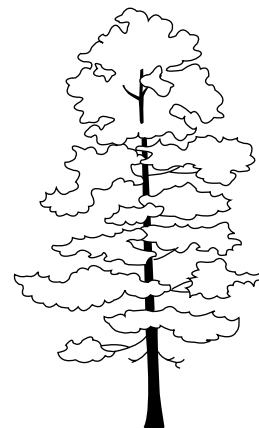
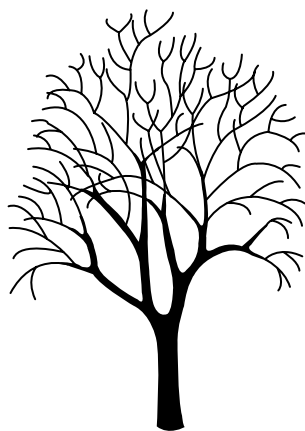
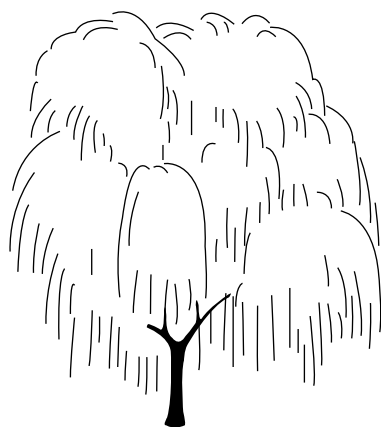
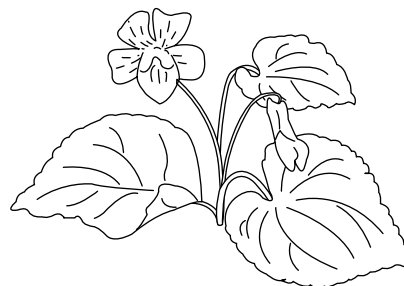
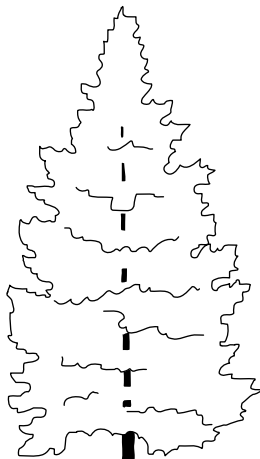


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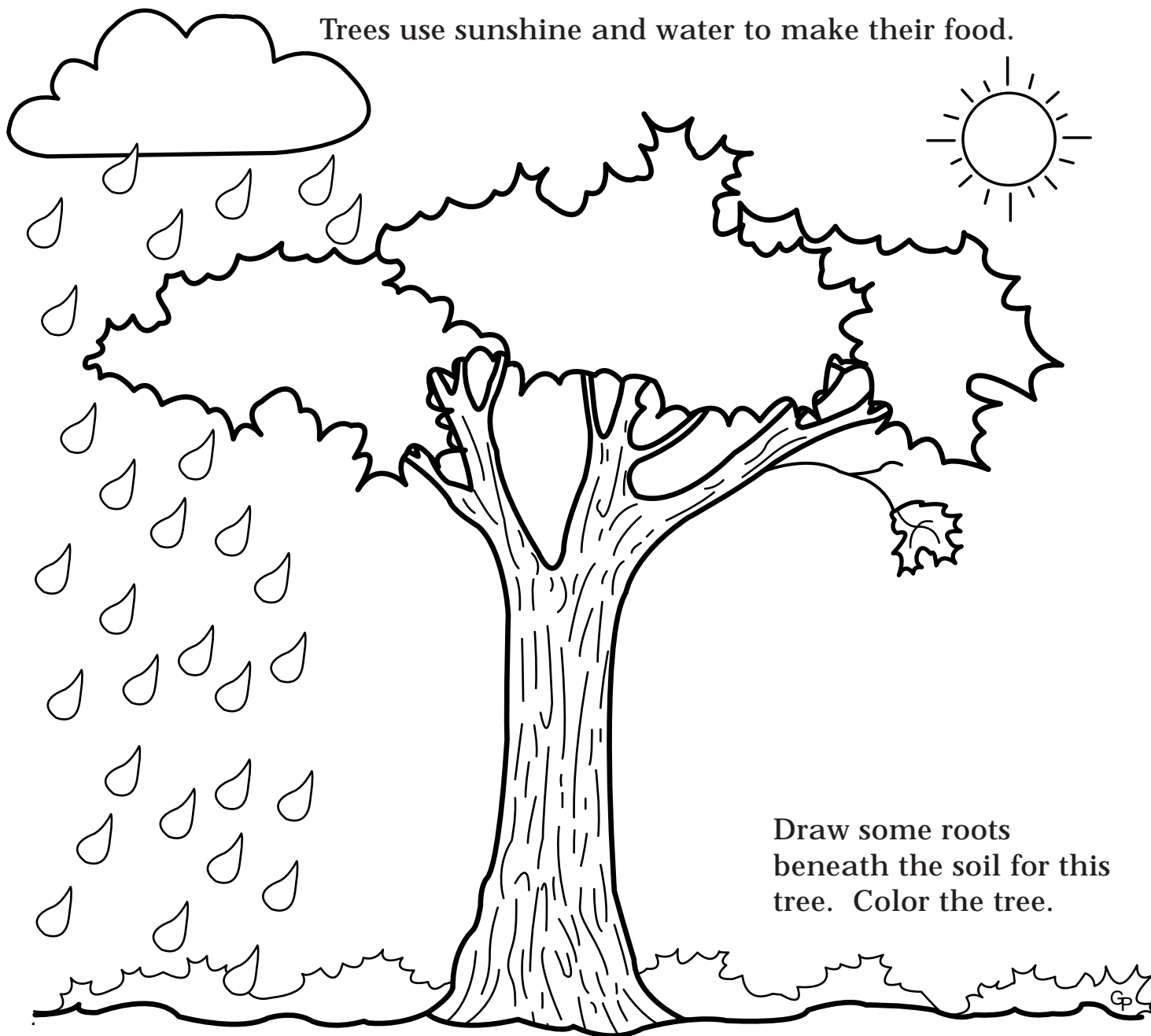
Look at each picture below.

If you see a tree, draw a circle around it.

Draw an "x" through anything that is not a tree.



Trees use sunshine and water to make their food.

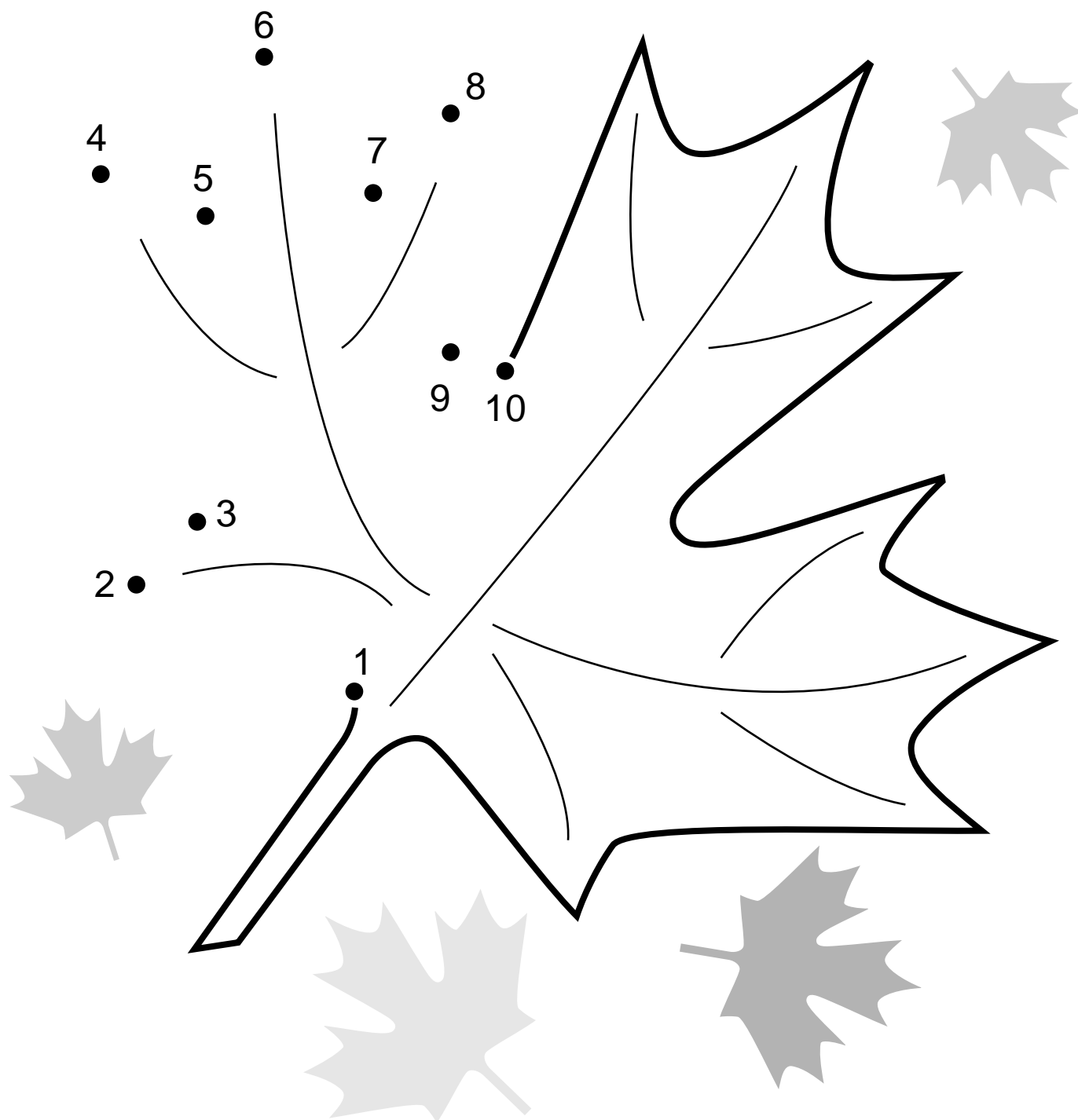


Draw some roots  
beneath the soil for this  
tree. Color the tree.

Water enters trees  
through tiny hairs  
on tree roots.

Draw a line from dot to dot.

You just drew a leaf from Wisconsin's state tree!



Can you find a sugar maple leaf near your campsite?

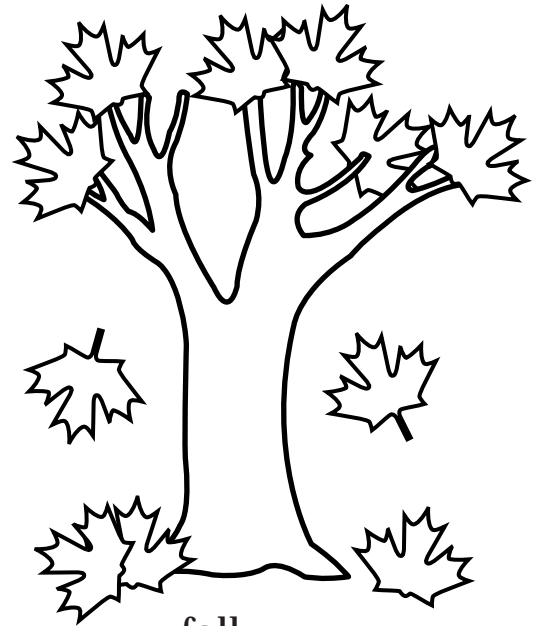
Some trees, like maples, change with every season.  
Can you match the description with the right picture?



winter

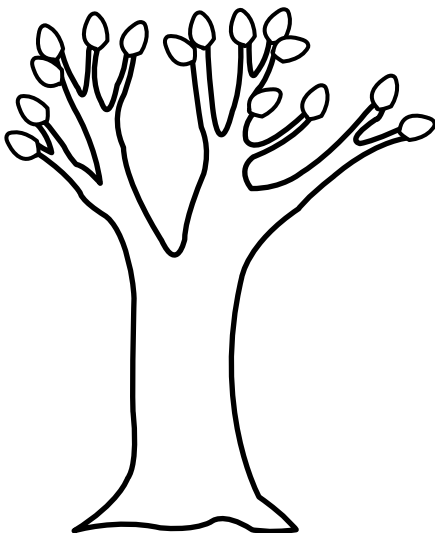
Sap starts to run through the tree. People make maple syrup out of the sap. Buds and flowers appear on the tree. What season is it?

Big, green leaves fill the maple tree. They give us shade. What season is it?



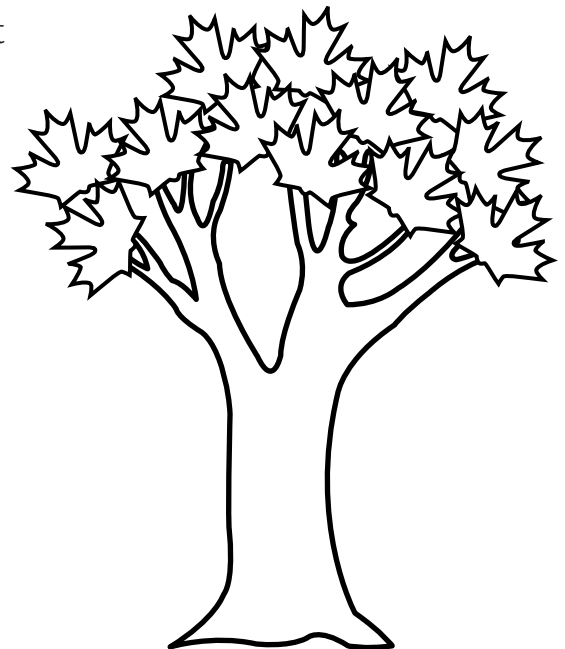
fall

The leaves on a sugar maple turn bright yellow. Soon they will die and fall to the ground. What season is it?



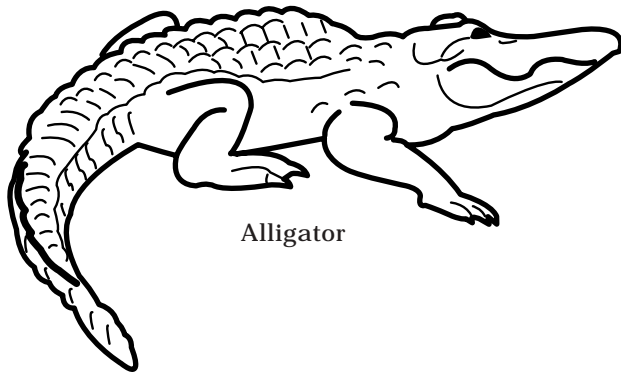
spring

The leaves are gone from the tree. The branches are bare. What season is it?

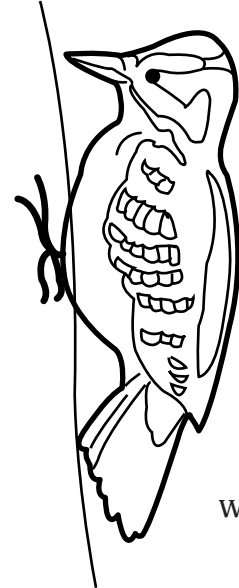


summer

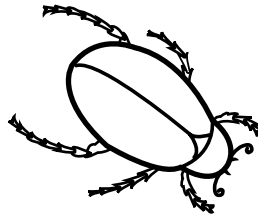
Forests are homes to many animals. Circle the animals that live in forests.  
Color your favorite animals.



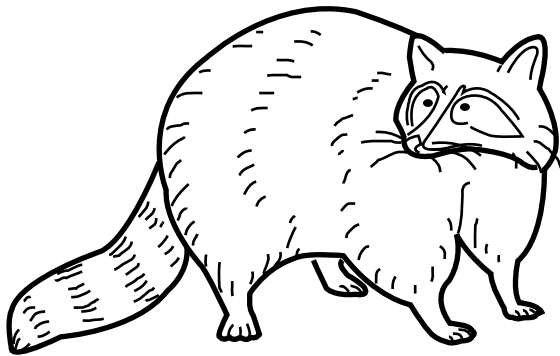
Alligator



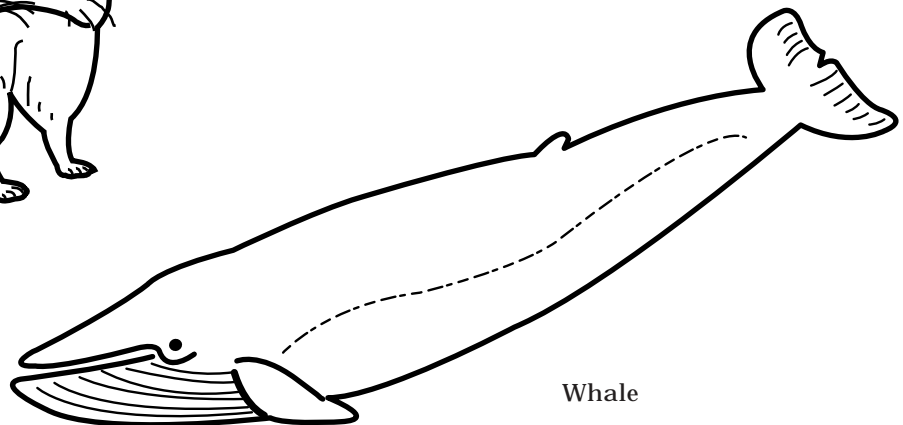
Woodpecker



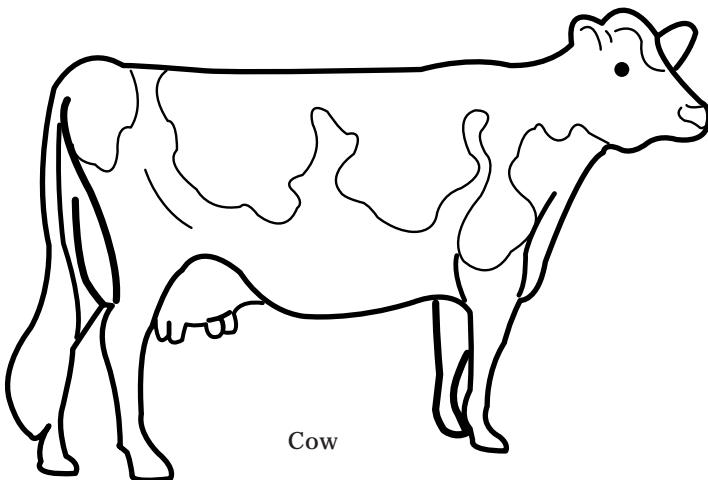
Beetle



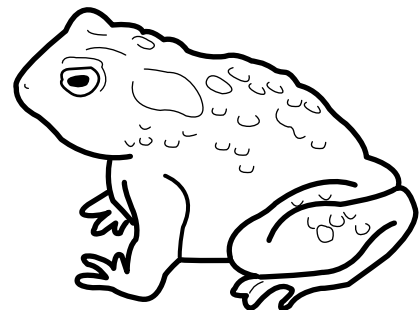
Raccoon



Whale



Cow

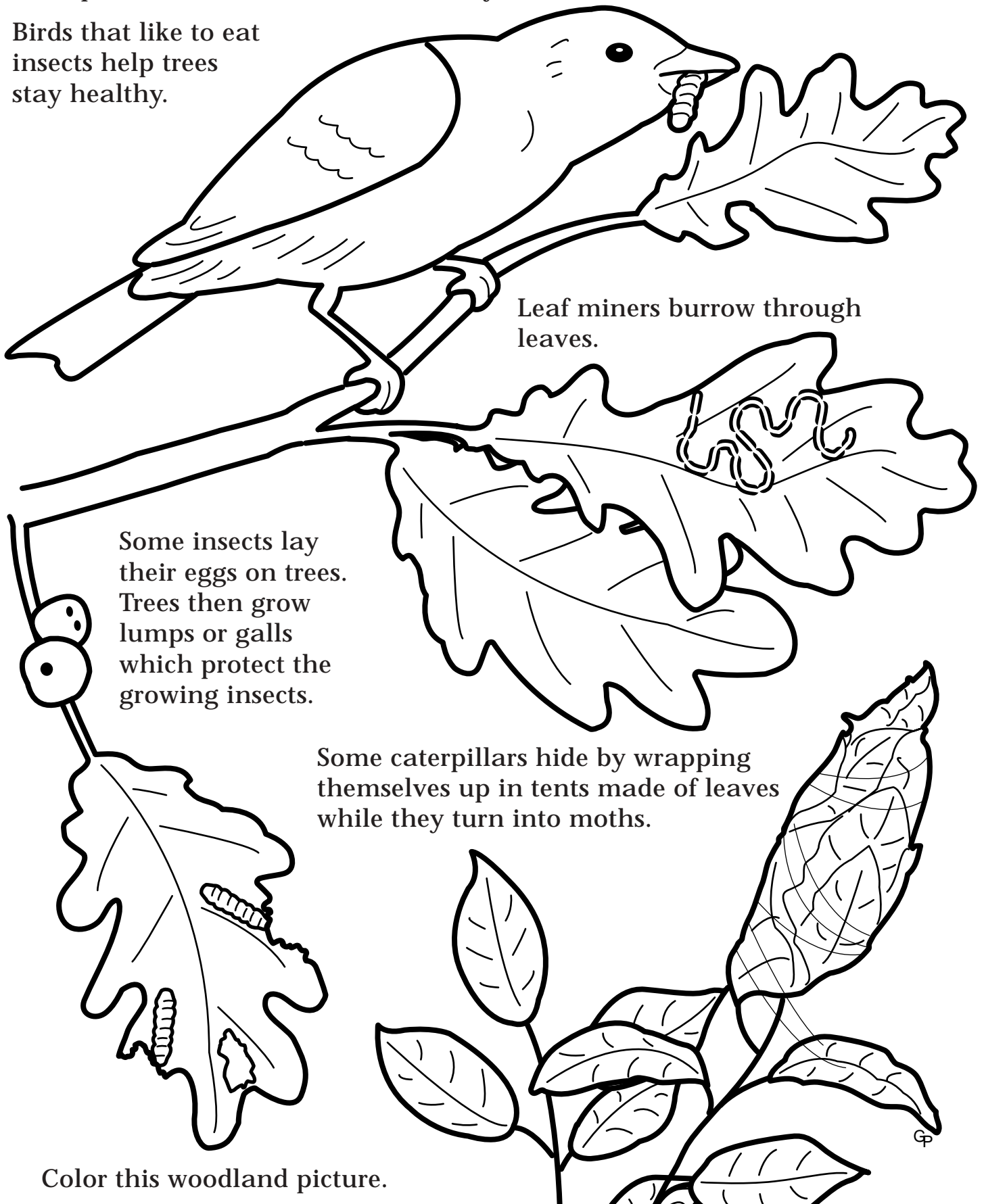


Toad

Answers: Woodpecker, Beetle, Beetle, Raccoon, Toad

Trees provide food and homes for many insects.

Birds that like to eat  
insects help trees  
stay healthy.



Leaf miners burrow through  
leaves.

Some insects lay  
their eggs on trees.  
Trees then grow  
lumps or galls  
which protect the  
growing insects.

Some caterpillars hide by wrapping  
themselves up in tents made of leaves  
while they turn into moths.

Color this woodland picture.

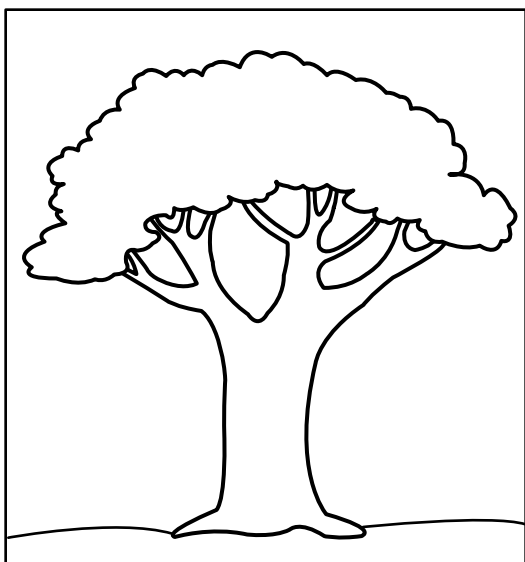
Oak trees make seeds called acorns. A buried acorn may sprout and grow into an oak seedling. A young oak grows very slowly. Some day it will grow to be a giant oak tree.

Number 1 is under the picture that should be first.

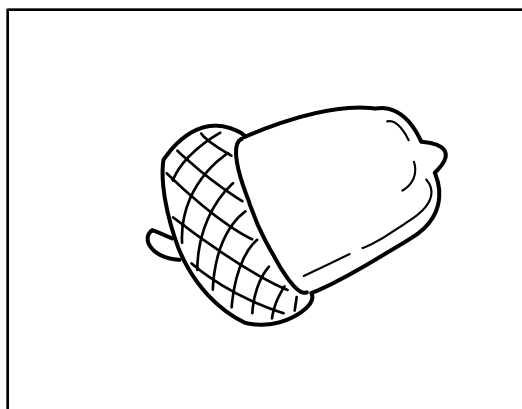
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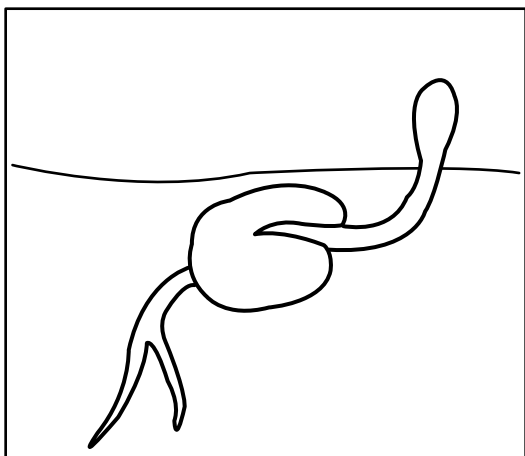
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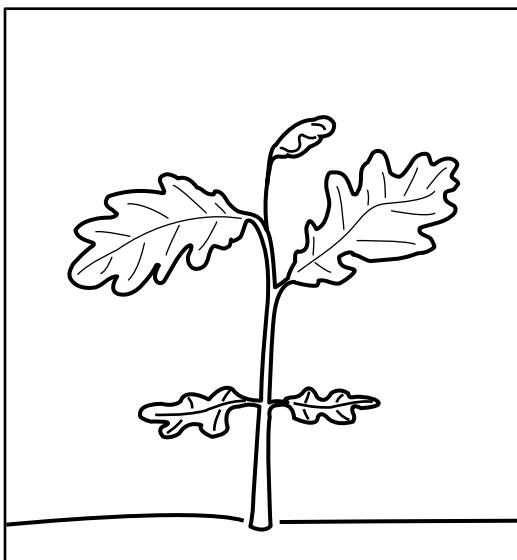
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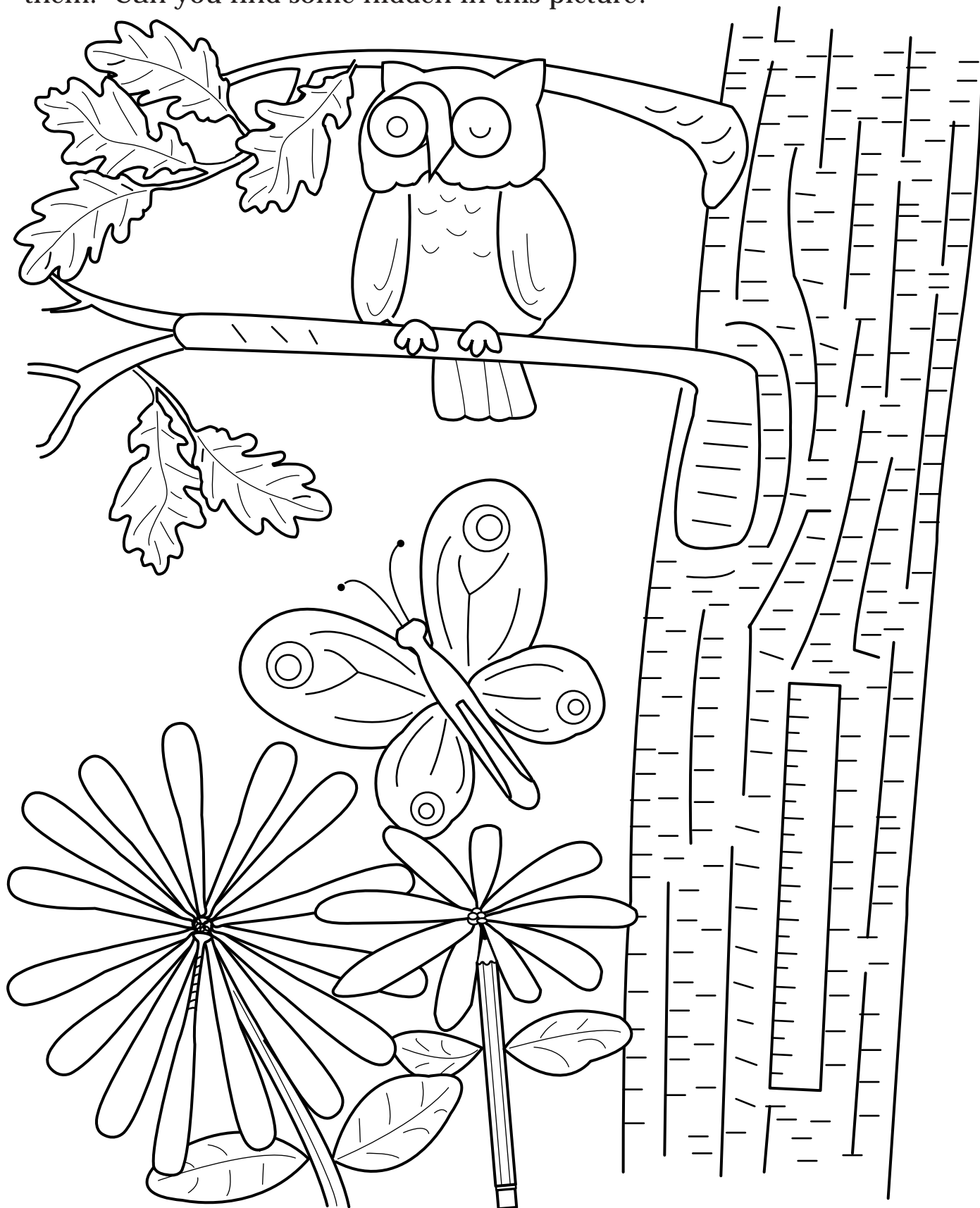


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Can you find an acorn near your campsite?

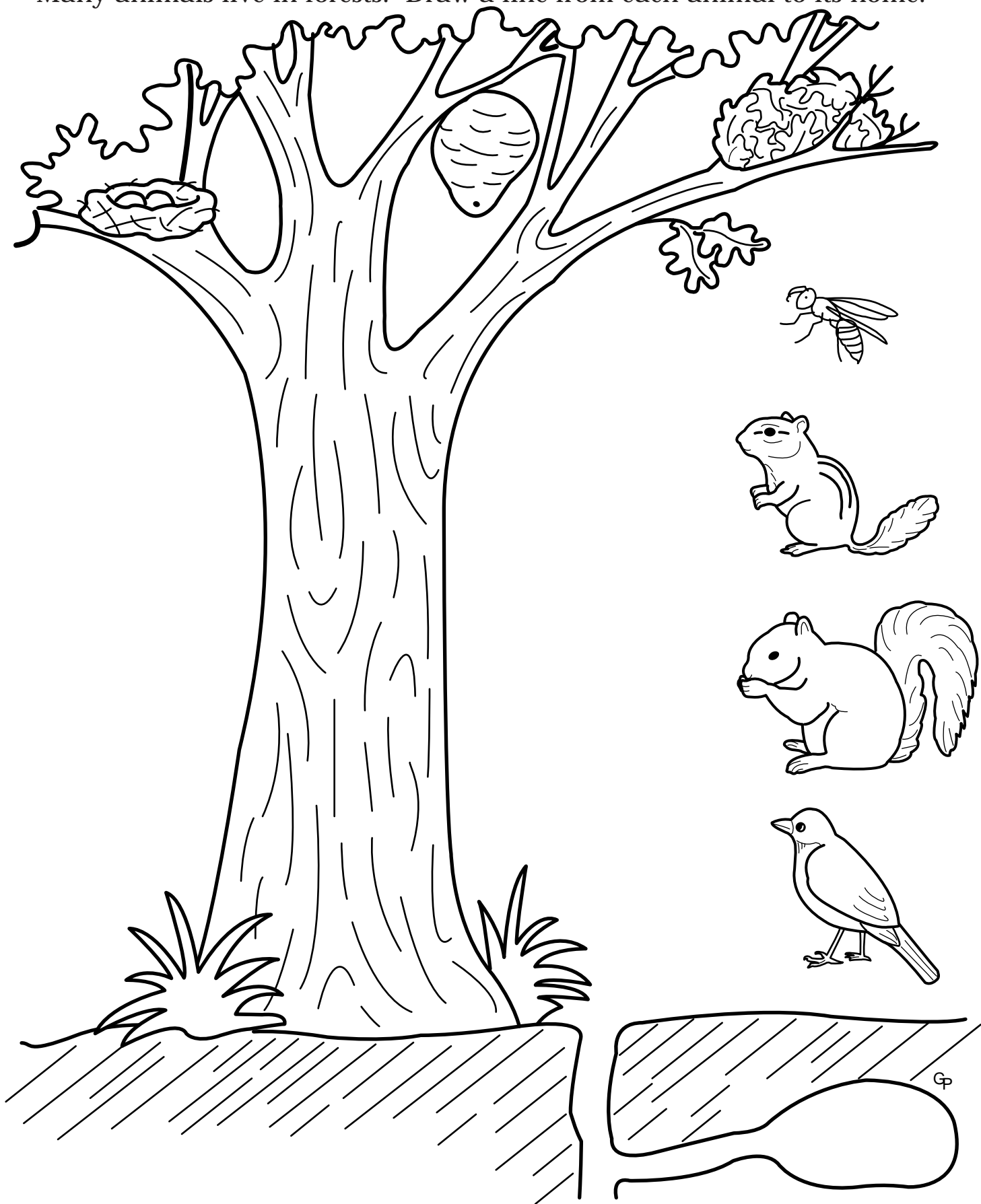


After trees have been cut down, people can make many useful things out of them. Can you find some hidden in this picture?



Hidden objects: pencil, roll of toilet paper, baseball bat, hockey stick, ruler

Many animals live in forests. Draw a line from each animal to its home.

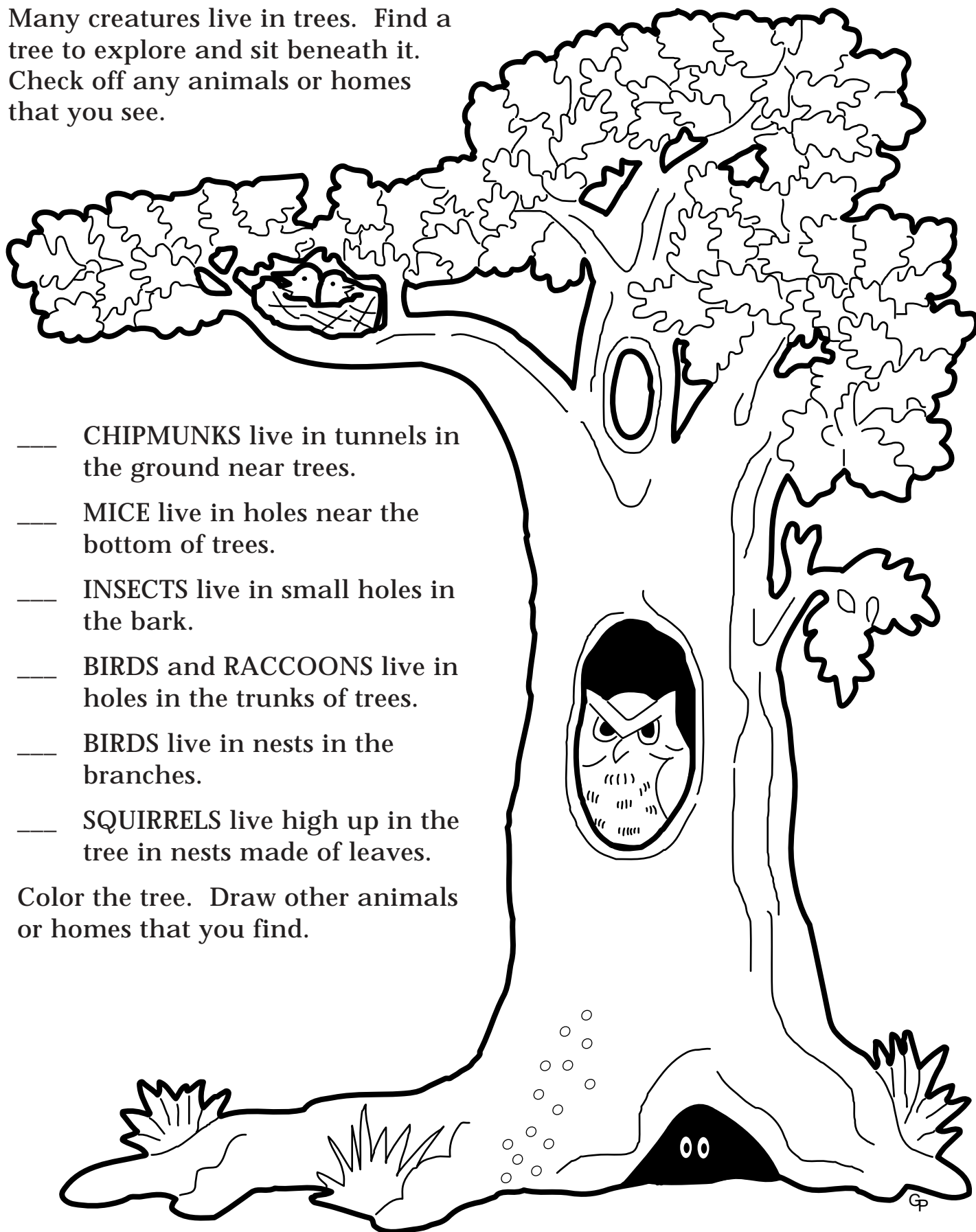


Trees are living things. We must treat them kindly so they can stay healthy.  
What is wrong with this picture? Circle the four mistakes.



Answers:  
carving on tree  
lantern on tree  
breaking limb off tree  
hatchet in tree

Many creatures live in trees. Find a tree to explore and sit beneath it. Check off any animals or homes that you see.

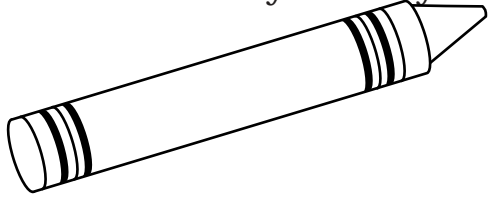


We use trees every day. We cut some trees to get wood for houses, furniture, telephone poles and baseball bats! Trees give us food. Trees give us paper. In this picture, circle the things we get from trees.

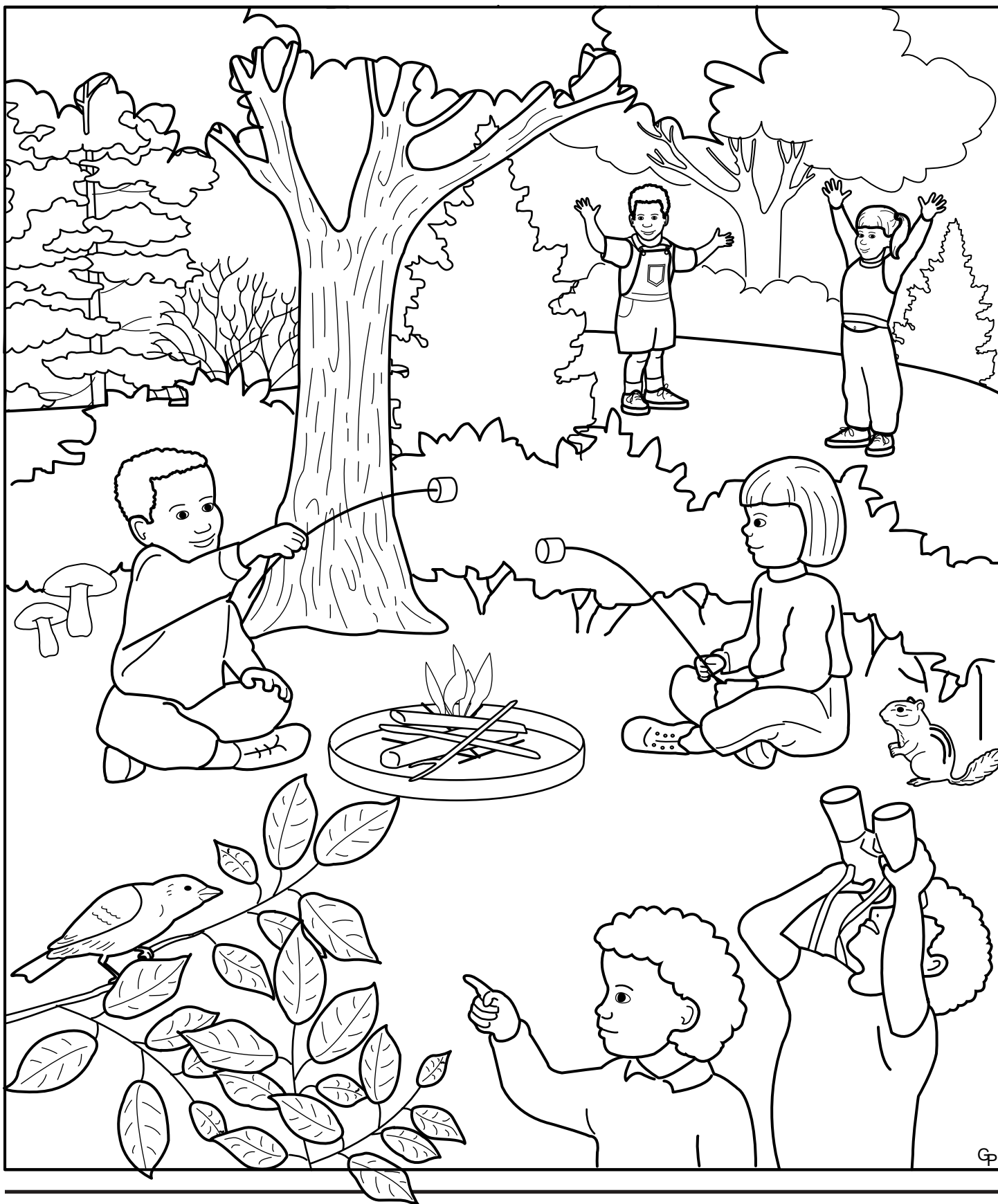


Can you think of how trees help you in your own home?

You can make pictures from leaves. Rough leaves work best. Put a leaf with its smooth side down under this page. Rub over the paper with the side of your crayon.



Color this picture showing children enjoying themselves in the woods.  
Which forest activity did you enjoy today?



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